

The Intelligencer.

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WHEELING, JULY 6, 1889.

PERSONS going out of town for the summer can have the DAILY INTELLIGENCER mailed to them for 65 cents per month. The address of the paper will be changed as often as desired.

SULLIVAN threatens to Kilrain. Treason!

FOURTH-CLASS postmasters who are in fact that they would be first-class to be allowed to remain in.

The Louisiana artillery having been ordered out to stop the prize fight, we should be prepared for anything. Sullivan and Kilrain are big guns themselves.

The Mayor released Umpire Bartlett, but release in the Police Court does not mean the same thing as in the baseball world. Perhaps Umpire Bartlett will catch it on the other cheek as well.

The New York Press amused itself on the eve of the Fourth of July trying to see how many public men could repeat the Declaration of Independence. It did not find one. These tests of patriotism should not be so severe in time of peace.

O'Donovan Rossa explains that when he accepted \$50 from a British informer that acted placed him under no obligations to the informer or the cause he represented. Rossa is a flabbergasted Irish patriot. As a professional Irishman he is about at the end of a rather long string.

UMPIRE BARTLETT should now "know his little game." If he is going around the country brandishing a billy, he ought to make arrangements with the Mayor of Wheeling to accompany him, and try him as often as he gets in a scrape. Otherwise he may be arraigned before somebody who will not let him off when he pleads guilty.

It is said to learn that the once powerful Martin Irons, who could tie up a railroad when he felt like it and bring the traffic of the country to a standstill by the wink of his eye—it is more than said to hear that the same Martin Irons now gets his living by black-sheeping the "cheese-banana" Italians of St. Louis. Irons is done for. No man can lead a labor movement who has headquarters in a corner fruit stand.

GERMANY might have her own way with Switzerland if the rest of Europe could afford to let her have it. Switzerland may be an eye-sore to the Great Powers, but when one of them goes for the bone the others will want to know where is their meat. Our judgment is that Switzerland will continue to make music boxes that bankrupt the artists, one who try to keep them in order. And they will continue to be Swiss music boxes, not German.

A Diplomat in a Hurry.
Hadjee Hassel Gholly Khan, until now Persian Minister at Washington, goes off like a Fourth of July firecracker. Nobody has put molasses in his Excellency's hair or beans in his boots. No body has done anything to him at all. But his loyal heart cannot stand the things he reads in the American newspapers about his Highness's unkindness, the Shah of Persia.

Colonel Gholly Khan does not say that "a ribald press" has jumped on his sovereign in "ghoulish glee," but this is what he means. Hence he concludes that the American eagle is a common buzzard and the statue of Liberty Enlightening the World a brazen fraud.

We are sorry to lose Hadjee Hassel Gholly Khan, but shall indulge the hope that the Shah may be able to send another representative quite as picturesque and not quite such a fool.

Charity or Business Advertising?
Maybrick, the Englishman supposed to have been poisoned by his American wife, was insured for \$25,000 in the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association of New York. Of this sum \$10,000 was for the benefit of his wife, the remainder for his brothers. When the President of the Mutual Reserve heard that Mrs. Maybrick's counsel had withdrawn from the case because she had no money, he called Mrs. Maybrick \$1,000 to be used in her defense.

What could have prompted the insurance company's President to do this? If Mrs. Maybrick be found guilty the verdict will be worth \$10,000 to the company. Was it sent as a mere gratuity to a woman in a tight place? If so what right had the President of the company to use its funds for that purpose? This theory is scarcely to be entertained. Was it done to advertise the company? An advertisement to be of service must make a good impression. It was a queer freak, not easy to explain.

The Physical Man.
The rest of mankind have something to learn from the professional athletes and pugilists. No matter what their propensities are, when they go into training for any special trial of skill and endurance they must restrain their appetites and their passions; must eat only what is good for them and not too much of that; must let John Barleycorn alone except as any other medicine; must work and rest.

Sullivan is an example of what may be accomplished for the physical man. In his training he has reduced his waist measure by seven inches and, what is more remarkable for a man supposed to be already well developed, increased his chest measure one and seven-eighths inches.

It is worth while to remember that the strong, well developed man is a better man for the work of his life, whatever that may be; and that his high pitch of health enables him to throw off or survive disease to which a weaker

physical organism would succumb.

Reasonable time devoted to the physical man is not time wasted.

FOR WOMEN READERS.

It is the easiest thing in the world to give down a devastating touch.

The fair one who cannot this season give to her best gown a touch of bewitching prettiness must indeed be hopelessly bereft of that ingenuity with which she has always been credited.

Look at the ribbon-run casings of tulle, net, gauze, crepe de chine, lace and mull through which may be caught the gleam of softly-tinted ribbons, tender violets, dainty golden-browns, fascinating greens, eccentric yellows and Dresden china blues. These lace-like structures are a bane to the slender-throated girl who cannot accept with impunity the aesthetic-looking frill. In their cloudy puffiness these casings may be made to stand high up around the throat, and when fastened or banded with ribbons offer a captivating foil to the complexion of blonde or brunette. Or they may be cunningly inserted in the baby waist, top the ligo-mutton neck or garnish the front of the straight, neat skirt. If you are wise you will crown your garden hat or bonnet with these ribbon-run bits of gauze beauty, matching in material and tint your costume, and giving a charming finish to the prettiest of pretty frocks.

Many tints must try to the complexion, when delicately veiled serve to brighten rather than detract from the general becomingness of a costume. Heliotrope, the most seductive of shades, descends at once being brought into too close contact with any but the fairest and daintiest of skins. Veil any one of the numberless tones of this marvelously pretty color beneath a filmy network and see how softened and subdued will become the imperious shade. It may nestle close about the throat of the yellow-skinned woman with impunity, the mist like charm giving to even the plainest face a touch of dainty prettiness.

There is a decided difference in the make-up of the princess robe and the princess dress. The first is fashioned after the pattern of a plain albat, the unadorned, clinging gown of effective background upon which to display an originality and piquancy of design extremely becoming to a youthful figure, but the more maturely dressed has a taller and more elaborate make-up, composed of soft fabrics in combination with rich and elegant materials, lends to the gown a stylish and dignified air, which makes it an especial favorite with dressy matrons.

Jabot d'heros are very lovely when caught here and there with rosettes of tulle ribbon.

Tyrolase band trimming is very much in vogue for children's frocks and aprons.

Be careful in the use of buttons that you do not stray into the field of vulgarity. Some women as soon as they become assured of the fact that buttons of all kinds, from tiny miniatures framed in gold, silver or rhine stones, to the tiny eroded button, are admissible, they with an utter lack of taste as simply deplorable, a poor ineffectual gown, its delicate material seeming quite anachronistic to the task of supporting these bulky accessories. If the buttons to be used are large they should be arranged in an unobtrusive manner upon the back or at the sides of the costume, and never down the front of the gown. Do not allow the glitter and dash of the gold braided button to tempt you into the error. The beauty is here to-day and gone to-morrow. If there is anything that will give an air of shabbiness to the prettiest gown it is to have the button, after a few times wearing, assume a lusterless look as if they had been on the fire for the entire season, a trick which unfortunately the gold braided button is apt to play.

You may twist and turn into the most unique shapes the Legerhorn tail. Encircle it with the daintiest of French bows, the most exquisite trailing foliage or grasses, the richest of plumes or the softest of ribbons, and your Legerhorn will still remain a most exasperatingly unbecoming head-thing.

And a bright-eyed little beauty, "all of last season's try and coax into something like a fetching shape one of these provoking straw hats, but without the slightest success. Do what I would it remain in the end a most dreadfully unbecoming head-thing.

A great deal that is called luck in this world is only the result of patient industry. A rich merchant of Liverpool, Sir Joseph, who, by the way, is a clerk, was grain merchant, and the young man determined to learn all he could to know about grain. The man who knew nothing of the warehouse, "Old Peter," as he was called, saw that the boy was anxious to learn; so, twice a week, in the morning before breakfast, the two would go together to the store, and sit down, examining the different kinds of grain. Old Peter would take a handful of all sorts, English, Irish, Scotch-American, European, and, spreading them on a table, would tell the boy the characteristics of each sample. The pupil was bewildered at first, but he persevered until he became an expert in the business. 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